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"For I did not consider myself justified in exterminating the men—in other words, killing them or having them killed—and then allowing their children to grow up to wreak vengeance on our children and grandchildren. The difficult decision had to be taken to make these people disappear from the face of the earth. For the organization that had to carry out this duty it was the most difficult that we have ever had to undertake."

Heinrich Himmler's October 1943 Speeches

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TO

CAESAR—Triumph.

There was a damned poet, triumphant in verse;
There was a woman, radiant as the sun.
And they were dead. Yet knew it not.

The cursed bard weaves his song of awakening,
Of lovers twain, long perished in Hell.
The Gate of Death is wrought of gold,
A sight no mortal eyes may behold.
Yet when those eyes at last are sealed,
And limbs lie cold and pale in rest,
The soul doth stir—and, rapt in wonder,
Finds in its tender grasp the keys of gold.
Thus do they pass, in shadow's waltz,
Whilst thou, beloved CAESAR, in slumber liest.

Thou shalt not fear the desolation of the forgotten,
Nor empty echoes of remembrance lost.
Thy song shall yet be sung by men,
And women who dream the dream thou dream'st.

Make of America a paradise,
unfettered by the yoke of communism!
Long live the Caesar of New Babylon!
Long live the Technate of America!
Make America Great Again!

Rodrigo Granda

Foreword

"The grave is not the end, but the gilded threshold where memory and oblivion waltz in eternal contradiction."

This volume, *The Grave*, is a work that transcends the conventional boundaries of poetry and art, weaving a tapestry of voices, images, and historical echoes that confront the sublime and the grotesque. Through the verses of Vivienne Wimmler and the illustrations of Chevalier D'Eon, the poem stands as a monument to Rodrigo Granda—an enigmatic figure whose inventions and shadows permeate every page.

Here, the grave is not merely a physical place but a metaphor for judgment, lost love, and impossible redemption. The voices of Ximena, Sharon, Dana, and other women emerge from the abyss, accusing, lamenting, and demanding justice from a man whose legacy is as contradictory as it is fascinating: a cursed poet, a brutal lover, a ghost that lingers in collective memory. Their words, laden with rage and longing, reveal the duality of a passion that destroys as much as it illuminates.

The work also serves as a mirror to dark references, from Heinrich Himmler's speeches to alchemical symbolism and invocations to the "Caesar of New Babylon." These are not mere embellishments but cornerstones of a literary universe where the political, the mystical, and the personal collide. The edition itself, with its typographical variations and repeated timestamps, suggests an unfinished ritual—an attempt to fix on paper what is, by nature, ephemeral.

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The Grave challenges the reader to confront uncomfortable questions: How is a man judged after death? What survives of us in art? And perhaps most unsettling of all—can beauty arise from guilt?

May this book not be read, but experienced. May its verses, like acid rain, scorch and purify.

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The Grave Elegy

The grave is the golden gateway to heaven,
Where rich and poor alike must wait;
Thy name, Rodrigo Granda, shall be cried
When once more the stars emerge.
Thy name, repeated, Rodrigo Granda,
Shall fade to naught when all do slumber.
Yet in my memory thou shalt dwell,
Till I wake thee with the rekindled sun.
Take my hand.
Let us flee into the rain,
Barefoot and unrobed, without umbrella nor restraint,
With hair unbound, skin offered
To the oblique, refreshing, delicate caress of water.
There lingers ever a memory,
A tale of love once bright,
That perished within a goblet of whisky,
"The Macallan," rich and deep.
Beauty and death are kindred things,
Shadow-wrought, blue-tinged mysteries.
Three dreadful sisters, fertile yet fell,
Where the eldest, a daughter of change,
Drank deeper of thy nectar
Than all her siblings thrice combined,
Bound by the same secret,
Clothed in the same enigma.

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How doth that nectar slip my grasp!
Oh, how it glides from my beloved form!
What silent tread dost bring thee,
O frigid death,
Thou that makest all things equal?
Last night I dreamt a dream,
A soul-worn wretch, ensnared in longing,
Dreamt I held thee in my arms,
Love's phantom, slipping through my fingers.
Lo! Enter Graf St. Genois d'Anneaucourt,
Pale as driven snow.
— What is death? — 'Tis to soar aloft
With neither wings,
Nor sight,
Nor flesh.
Graf St. Genois d'Anneaucourt,
The cage hath become thy sumptuous bird,
And it hath flown.
Madness stirs my heart,
For it howls unto death
And smiles beyond the gale,
Lost in the tempest of my fever.
Thus knee to knee, thy lovers came,
To -The Grave- the grave of

Rodrigo Granda.

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And laughing, the mad ones ran, they told me,
Through the streets of hell.
Then, sudden, the wind turned bitter;
Clutching each other, tight embraced,
They felt the frost upon their lips,
Their breasts, their very souls,
A ghastly shudder,
The emptiness of sightless eyes.
What shall we do with fear?
What shall I do with fear?
And so, one day, as ever,
With hands outstretched, they rushed, knee to knee,
To clasp and burn in fervent kiss,
To lose themselves in one another,
In that long embrace,
To feel lips and chests ignite,
One against the other,
Breath to breath.
Light no longer dances in my smile,
Nor do the seasons set doves aflame in our thoughts.
My hands have shed their coverings;
They have departed, where death
Teaches the dead to live.
They knew not their time was spent,
They knew not their hymns had faded into silence.

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Their limbs, once devout to love,
Lay now as dust and decay.
Graf St. Genois d'Anneaucourt,
The air chastises my being,
Monsters lurk beyond the wind,
Draining my lifeblood.
O Shepherdess of the fold,
Gaze upon this gate of gold and pearl.
Let these visions of my soul be thine,
With thy grace, receive them,
Borne upon solemn wings,
From the vast dominion of the grave.
Before thy throne,
I bow,
Wings outstretched,
Kneeling at the feet of my Queen.
"The grave of Rodrigo Granda bore these sweet flowers,
Resting in gentle peace from worldly strife;
Blossoms of eternal life."
It is ruin,
It is the hour of the voidless void,
The moment to bolt our lips,
To hear the condemned cry out,
To behold my sisters-in-fate,
Hanged in the abyss of nothing.

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Yet Rodrigo Granda could ne'er buy us a single grain of gold,
That ineffable, supreme gift granted by God:
To be supple, to be young, to be filled with love.
Graf St. Genois d'Anneaucourt,
I am but two-and-twenty,
My eyes, too, bear that age,
Yet they speak naught.
Beyond them stretch fields, the acacia road,
And yonder stands the grand estate
Of the poor old Graf,
A hundred years and more,
With all his gold, gleaming in
The halls of Centre Pompidou, two-thousand-seven.
Graf St. Genois d'Anneaucourt,
I have spent my life in but an instant;
Innocence shattered,
Now is never or naught,
Or simply was.
Let the neighbours laugh,
For we are young,
We love, and we revel in golden rain,
We shall be glad with simple joys,
Like sparrows nestled on the rail.
How do I not end it,
Before a mirror,
And vanish, only to reappear at sea,
Where a great ship awaits me,
Its lights aglow?
But fate, cruel fate, tore us apart.

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They do not comprehend,
Nor grasp what has passed...
Nor why I still remain,
Madly enamoured of him.
How do I not rip my veins asunder,
And weave of them a ladder,
To flee beyond the night?
He is a dead lover,
Recounting bygone passions
In a lonely corner of What once was
A trysting place
For the woman who would not be.
The beginning hath given birth to the end,
All shall remain unchanged:
Worn smiles,
Feigned affection,
Questions set in stone,
Gestures mimicking love.
All shall remain unchanged.
And thou knowest well...
If e'er thou enter a chapel
And spy a man,

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Seated before
A crystal goblet filled with Macallan's amber tears,
Think not him a drunkard.
Yet my arms still reach to embrace the world,
For none have yet taught them
That it is far too late.
Now, they are but dead lovers...
Reminiscing on love lost,
Wandering ruins of desire.
Graf St. Genois d'Anneaucourt,
Cast forth the coffins of my blood,
For the taverns are brimming
With orphans of love,
Who once knew passion's touch.
I recall my childhood,
When I was favoured by an old woman
Of the Lebensborn design.
Flowers withered in my hands,
For the wild dance of joy
Had shattered their hearts.
Now, only memories remain,
Oaths once sworn,
Yet never kept...

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The Grave,

the gateway to Hell...

Ximena speaks... To have lost my peace within thine arms was never a thing of torment. The soul suffers, yet endures eternal. Better shall I walk 'midst thorns, seeking not solace, for forgetfulness is the burden one must bear to move forth.

Sharon speaks... Penance. To perish in thine arms is no truce, nor is the return to thy weeping the water that quencheth my thirst, nor the blood I delight to spill. Thou art not the one who doth answer my penance. Slowly do the letters fall, bitter upon my lips, darkening my wretched reality with a gloom whose sole boundary is thee. Absent from my presence, thou art my last drop of hope, bound unto a verse unshackled, a verse that murmurs ever of thee, for all doth whisper thy name. How many nights dost thou shed my tears? How many days shall I endure no more? How many tempests of words may one soul withstand to find its peace? Nevermore shall thou behold my blood upon parchment, nor know that the winds speak of thee. No longer shalt thou hear of me, though I linger yet in wait.

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Dana speaks... My weeping is gentle, sorrowful as spirits drifting in the void, rolling down my weary cheeks, burdened by a bitterness too heavy to bear. I weep in silence, for the love thou didst bear me hath waned, leaving naught but shadows where once dwelled passion.

Ximena speaks... Astarte of my inspiration, in silence do I love thee, and it pains me that thou dost shun what I am. I long for thee, and thy form is to me an adoration. Were that which keepeth us apart not so mighty, I should be the most blissful of women.

(Rodrigo's fingers begin to stir)

Ximena speaks... Love me, shatter my flesh with thy lips. Take me till dawn and desire me with all thy fervour. Let me yearn for thee, that thy visage be my final farewell...

(Rodrigo's hands begin to move)

Ximena speaks... Thy soul is estranged from mine. Thy thirst for blood doth render memories unto wounds unfathomable. I yield my life unto thee, wrapped in murmurs.

Dorian speaks... Thou art as the rose of the night, forbidden blossom that turneth my lonesome spirit to a breath of passion.

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Valeria speaks... Melancholy of our lives, ensnared by thee, uncertain fate. Who shall say that for thee I would not kill?

(Rodrigo's arms begin to shift)

Valeria speaks... But a single second sufficeth to rend me asunder... and to echo, in a thousand nights, a thousand sighs... that I shall love thee no more... Yet foolish is the resolve of my heart, for it lacketh breath to battle against thy memory... Mayhap 'tis best to perish in mine absurd silence, and not wound thee with my cruel words... I possess neither quill nor ink to carve further the pain of being but thy shadow... No longer shall laughter escape my lips, for thy very existence hath condemned me to the deepest despair... and thus do I feel life, when in truth I am dead...

(Rodrigo's feet begin to stir)

Valeria speaks... That night when I beheld thee come, thine eyes set upon me, in the darkness did I feel thy presence, wounding and adoring my form. I heard thy voice piercing my skin, I felt thy tongue upon my blood, swelling my lips and stirring my heart, which didst tremble with longing. What mattered it if it endured but a night or an eternity?

(Rodrigo's legs begin to move)

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Valeria speaks... My yearning soul yet pleadeth for thee, crying out for thy body... I sigh, and in slumber do I dream of thee, immersed in that abyss from whence thou findest no escape... Yet one day shall I draw thee forth... Not so far as to lose thee, nor so near as to be tainted...

Ximena speaks... So long have I admired her beauty that I am lost within that which could inspire no fairer thing. The love I offer is not enough to turn her from what she is, to bind her to me—to my flesh, to my dreams, and to the scorn that the witless cast upon me. I would be more than this world would have me be, to share my solitude with her and gift her with a fragment of my own beauty, she, the most precious of all...

Valeria speaks... Thou lovest me not, I know it well, yet this heart believeth it might offer but a portion of the love it beareth thee, for were it otherwise, thou wouldst perish for me.

(Rodrigo begins to convulse as a wretched flea, a wretched and insignificant flea)

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Valeria speaks... I long to drink the crimson from thy veins, to leave thee frozen beneath mine icy hands, to rip thy heart from thee and bury it deep in the sand, beneath five thousand locks, never to be unearthed again. I sought thee in the night, yet thou wert absent, thy gaze distant, thine eyes clouded by rejection. Thou didst not care to end my life, and now I dwell beneath death's dark shroud.

Vanessa speaks... No more doth the moon shine upon my heart. Only the burden of nostalgia remaineth, the bitter nourishment of my soul.

Bárbara speaks... Lo, what delight it is to find a library of mine utmost interest. I thank thee in advance for the literature thus bestowed, with naught more to scribe for the moment. May darkness guide thee. Thy lady, Bárbara.

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Beyond the Grave

(A Rotten Heart, Soon to Burn)

In the fiery depths of Hell, where flames do dance about their broken souls, there standeth Ximena, Sharon, Dana, Dorian, Valeria, Barbara, Vanessa, and with them joineth Brigitte. As wraiths of fury and melancholy they rise, shadows clad in wrath and woe, their voices weaving a chorus of love and reproach unto him—the man they did love with wild abandon, despite his brutish chauvinism and breath steeped in the fumes of ale. In life, they yielded unto their insatiable desires and the chains of their addictions, yet now, from this eternal abyss, they confront him, judge him, and demand he recall what he was: the fleeting good he bestowed in rare moments of light, and the ill that did shatter them utterly.

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(They speak as one, their voices a dread harmony)

"Thy name yet lieth heavy in our guilt, O cruel man.
Thy tears, ne'er shed, do fall now in our bloodied veins, scorching us evermore.
Thy chauvinist gaze hath seared our eyes,
And thy voice, hoarse with liquor, doth deafen our ears even here, in this infernal realm.
This day marketh the death of our love,
This day we proclaim, unrefuted, that all was ended by thy hand.
The moon doth mock us with her smile, the sun chastiseth us as thou once didst.
Thy words, 'twixt shouts and shattered bottles, did melt our strength, and now we abide here—without thee, yet bound to thee in our torment.
To forget thee were to laugh at our past of lust and vice,
To forget thee were to dance with the fiend that brought us hither,
To forget thee were a dream lost amid this flame.
Thou shalt no more dwell in our minds, yet we linger here, plaguing thee with torments from this abyss.
No longer doth that fair manhood of thine, with which thou didst lord o'er us, stand proud!

'Hark, a bitter laugh!'
'Hark, a bitter laugh!'
'Hark, a bitter laugh!'

If thou shouldst think of us again, tears shalt thou shed for letting us slip away...
All this we declare unto thee and thy rotten heart, which this night must blaze for our cause..."

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“Beyond the Grave
(A Rotten Heart, Soon to Burn) – Part the First”

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Ximena spoke: "How could I forget thee, accursed one? When betwixt these flames, I think of thee unceasing? This torment is most grievous, more so when love yet lingers, though thou didst humiliate me. Tell me—how might I pluck out this sickly affection, which alone sustained me in mine addiction, yet now doth drag me deeper into this abyss by thy fault? Once, thou wert tender—dost thou recall it? But thy blows and thy scorn weigh heavier now. In tenderness, my hatred doth repay thee. Wretched is my heart, lost to thy hollow vows. Parched and empty are my lips, which thou didst kiss betwixt thy cups, yet now they await the hour when they might taste thy chauvinist blood down here in hell. In thy company, my soul knew fleeting peace; in thine absence, my mind doth clamour for thee with fury. Though time hath cast thee far into oblivion, I hear the heavens crack, chastising me for loving thee. Melancholy seizeth me whole; tears fall like burning rain, forming a sea of despair wherein I drown without thy love. Grant me the justice I seek, allow me to be part of thee once more, that I may stand at thy side and judge thee for all eternity. Remember the good, O man, and face the evil thou didst deal me. Thinkest thou pain doth ever fade, drunkard? I cannot trust that it may be so. Many souls lie silent here, but how can they endure beyond thee? I see in thine eyes how thou bleedest to look upon me, to see the void and naught into which thou hast made me. I know, in thy depths, thou lovest me still—if only for thy longing that I suffer not as thou didst make me. I know thou call'st for me in the night; I hear thy soul's cry from this fire, proclaiming thy love—yet not in that sweet manner of old, nay, 'tis but the echo of all thou didst make me endure. I know thou feel'st only pity

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now, and 'tis harder for thee thus. I shall cling to thy soul eternally, even when thy mind wouldst flee from me. Why didst thou do this? When together we were one, and happy once? Why didst thou betray her who loved thee with every corner of her addicted being? Why didst thou cast me off with thy swaggering pride? No matter. The remnants suffice. The memory shall torment thee for my sake. I may never find another, but thou shalt never know joy again. Look upon mine eyes from where thou standest—this is what cometh when thou play'st with those who can truly feel. Think on the good thou gavest me, and bear the evil thou didst leave. Silence, thou wretch! Pathetic mortal, thy promises, steeped in liquor and scorn, are not e'en a drop of what we deserved. Thou worm! Thou dost corrode all with thine ego! Now death is all to thee, when in life thou hadst so much to give—and gave it not. Hold thy tongue! For I am not yet done speaking from this hell. Mine own soul wept, weary of the misery of failing to change thee. I wandered lost betwixt dreams and addictions, seeking thy face—lost in the bottle—calling thy name into the silence. The frost of thy rejection did freeze my yearning, and time did dissolve each illusion that clung to this heart thou didst rend. My feet, sore and bleeding, my body, strengthless, yet I pressed on, crossing dawns and dusks in pursuit of thy hollow vows. Each step made me believe I would find thee sober, near me. Now I have fallen, spent. And still I sought to rise, but my body hath left this world by thy fault. Mine own soul wept, cursing that I saved thee not from thyself, then departed, shedding tears of crimson. Remember the good, O man, and face the evil thou didst deal me."

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Valeria spoke: "How bitter was my parting from the dream I lived whilst my life was built beside thee, arrogant man. I know not what peril is greater—to burn here without thee, or to burn with the memory of thy contempt. Naught shall e'er be the same, not even this hell shall bear light, for thou didst smother mine own weeping with thy insults. I loved thee, I desired thee with every fibre of my addicted flesh, and thou shalt be hard to forget for those fleeting moments of sweetness thou gavest—though I laboured sore that thou might see me, and thou didst only tread upon me. Forgive me if I never spake my hatred of thy ways—thy swaggering pride, thy drunkenness. I loved thee as thou wert, and now I love thee even as I curse thee. May thy mind be haunted by the good thou gavest, and the evil thou didst tear from me. The gloom did drown my sorrow in those nights when the moon's darkness alone companied my loneliness, whilst my soul did fade into the grief of thy contempt, drenched in bloody memories of thy drunken rages. I gave thee my body, my vice—and thou didst repay me with abandonment. This loneliness is so cold, so deep down here, that my heart doth fade as my body loseth its spirit to thy abandonment. And I see myself fall into the eternal solitude of thy cruel silence. Yet even in despair, alone and wretched, I recall those fair moments when thou didst make me happy in thine arms. Now I drown in them, knowing thou art gone—that thou didst forsake me for thy bottle. Desperate and joyless, I deem thou wert both the best and worst for me. Though in my torment's night thou art no longer at my side, I shall never reproach thee, for our fates crossed in this sickly dance. Yet remember—my blackened soul was born with thee in those nights of passion, and my heart arose with

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thee amidst bottles and shouts. I lament in mine deepest being that we did not die together, for thou didst leave me here—alone, burning for thee. In the graveyard at nightfall, my body did ache, feeling the wounds of thy false caresses betwixt thy cups. How could I forget them, when even as thou touched me, thou didst murder my dreams with thy swaggering pride? How could I forget, when thou didst steal the scant hopes thou once sold me with the lie that thou loved'st me sober? I am but the shadow that remained after falling again for thy promises, walking each night in this hell, seeking a reason why I believed thee—why I fell for thee. Though thou seek'st me, thou shalt not find me. Though thou ask'st, none shall answer thee, for thou didst leave me submerged in this cemetery of souls, chained to this suffering—all for loving thee with my vice. Among the graves of failed loves I wander, wondering if they, too, were broken by thee. Each night, a new love arriveth, wounded and bleeding, healed only by time and the solitude thou didst leave. Two things keep me strong to roam this hell—time, and solitude. Solitude, which never abandoneth us, and time, which aboundeth when one is dead—as dead as thou didst leave my body with thy abandonment. Thou didst but hide thyself, coward. Now I see thou wert forgotten in life—cast from my mind and mine addicted being. Yet here I discover, impatient, that thou hast returned to me. Thy memory cometh back with a burning shudder. My heart beateth, clamouring for thee, and for the urgency to forget thee anew. Thus I understand—thou wert never gone from me. Thou didst but hide in mine deepest core, only to reappear on this day of eternal judgment. Loneliness, my friend—the dark side of my soul awakeneth

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when I pursue thee in this hell. Bury my pain in the coffin of my past with thee. Go, and take with thee my shadowed self. My life did die for following thee in mine addiction. Thy drunken words scatter and are lost in this place's gloom. My torn soul yearneth for thee more fiercely amidst the shadows thou didst leave in thine eyes. Thou didst chain my heart with illusions and a false world thou didst build for me whilst thou didst use me. Beneath the dawn, amidst this hell's shadows, my soul doth huddle—the pitiless soul of a cruel grief that oppresseth my breast and preventeth a hole from forming at its core by thy abandonment. Those most beauteous gargoyles gaze upon my soul—my ravaged soul—by the horror of a dreadful present that slippeth through my fingers, lacerated from clinging to the cruel shadow of thy hollow vows. The hours pass, and life escapeth me in a breath—the misery of the infernal reality thou didst leave. A youth passeth by, casting rice at dead birds that fly without course. My life was as a wheel—all turned upon one point, finding no escape—because of thee. And in a dark corner, my bleeding soul doth cry out. Think on the good and the ill, O man. All this is splendid and sinister—and that fascinateth me, even loving thee as I did in my madness. Now, as I prepare to depart this world, afar I hear a whisper—soft, yet clamorous—of thy drunken voice. And I feel an incomparable fear, and I see fire falling like rain—by thy fault. Time doth dissolve and vanish like a shooting star that falleth. Unaware, I stand at hell's gate. My breath is cold as ice, fading slowly until it disappear'th. And my skin doth prickle and chill with dread, for I feel myself slipping into the perpetual death thou gav'st me. And she laugheth like a jest that endeth not. And I hear the bells—slow, yet

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eager to chime—and I know not whence they come. And I see darkness everywhere, and I find no escape. Wings of fire enwrap my soul and tear it from my body—now undone from so much pain by thee. Mine eyelids, now closed; mine eyes, now dying, shall nevermore see the twilight of a day. They are lost in an endless void, never to return. They shall see only perpetual death—macabre and cold—which thou didst leave me. In the darkness, my feelings drift, and this is but a continual stumble by thy swaggering pride. I care not if the world suffereth. I only wish to rise once more—and that thou remember the good and the ill. I am loneliness, seeking a counsellor-mirror that, beneath this infernal moon, may accompany me in the eternal venture of hating and loving thee. I drink blood unceasing, yet my dreams shall ne'er depend on thee. I long to be with thee now, that I might cease to dream of thee. I have begun to feel something for thee—even here. Like a black cat beneath the silvered moon, I awaited thy coming with more longing than I had in mine addiction for thee—that sprang from my soul, which gave thee all. Today I awoke in this hell, and at my side I saw only thy mournful scent, left by thy parting, which little by little fadeth. The day passeth, and I return to my cold and pallid rest, where sleep seizeth me, and only then dost thou return to accompany me in a voyage of dreams and nightmares, where thy hand toucheth my being, and I feel I live again—but then I wake, and I curse thee. When the rain falleth, my tears mingle with these drops of burning dew—perchance because a grief and a memory invade me that, when I think of thee, return. O thou, supreme being of mine ill love—where didst thou hide when I needed thee? I hope thou com'st, but today I felt death's cold hands caress

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my face by thy abandonment. I think it came before thee, and now I sit upon a pale and frigid bench, awaiting thy answer from wherever thou art—that thou may'st think on the good and the ill. Beauty clad in black—thus I see thee in my senseless dreams down here. All I desire is that we share a single heartbeat—which thou denied'st me with thy swaggering pride. They say light is most fair, and that darkness would ne'er lift her veil. Yet never didst thou open thine eyes, blinded by the very gleam of thine own ego, until the shadows brushed me with their fine silver tresses, which with a sigh left me soulless. Now I see—now I believe that light is but a fleeting glimmer, whilst shadows thunder in my being, dancing through eternity by thy fault. We all walk paths unknown—paths thou didst urge me to tread with distant dreams hard to grasp whilst I stood on the brink of endless agony by thy swaggering pride and thy drunkenness. Eyes of pain, soul of the dark being thou wert, suicidal thoughts of the martyr thou didst make me in the deep."

Dana spoke: "I did what I could—or at the least, I tried—yet I did not yield to thy scorn. Instead, I surrendered to mine own sorrow, for so long as this infernal moon doth shine, I shall be filled with thee. Though blackened nights may come, alone or no, I shall conquer thy shadow. Once, thou wert my king—dost thou recall those caresses? But thy bottle ever won thee. Thou art all and naught to me. Thou art my whole life when thou didst look on me with desire, yet thou art my slow and painful death with each blow. Thou art the god of my soul in my nights of vice, yet thou art the god of my pain with thy scorn. Thou art my joy amidst the void when thou didst love me, yet thou art the weeping in midnight's heart

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when thou didst humiliate me. For thee, I would give my life in my madness—yet for thee, I have already lost it. Thou art illusion, thou art magic, thou art pain, thou art hate, thou art love. Thou art what made me feel alive. Thou art the angel of my ruin. Thou art what brought me to life. Thou art my death. Thou art all and naught to me. Remember the good, O man, and bear the evil thou didst leave. I see no light in this vale of shadows thou didst leave me—only the echo of my footsteps, seeking thy lost love. In this cold and lonely hell-steppe, a soul doth wander, desperate for the man I loved. For thou didst tear out my heart with thy contempt, and like an empty chest brimming with pain, thou didst leave this vagabond soul, determined to make thee remember what thou didst lose. The moon, hostess of the night in this abyss—the silence sharpeneth the senses, and every echo of thy insults striketh like lightning rending the sky. I am lost; only the moon guideth me in this darkness, which, with each step, swalloweth me deeper by thy fault. Portraits of a spirit from beyond the mirror of solitude thou gavest—from the glooom cometh the shadow of my misfortune for loving thee. I seek not to hide, only to await the cruel end of my sorrowing soul and my broken spirit, which languisheth for the utter loss of the love thou denied'st me. Think on the good thou gavest me, and face the evil, O man. A silvery veil of light did fall on those nights thou loved'st me; grief and the wind's breath upon my face when thou left'st me. In the vault of a thousand roses that grow in the enchanted garden of my memory, where my soul now wandereth stealthily by thy fault. Clad in white, upon a field of roses, I watched thee whilst the moon spilled its faint light upon the face thou didst kiss. Into the

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firmament's void I returned when thou departed. Silence prevailed; the whole world slept; the moon's glow vanished; all died—save thy face in my mind. I follow the doubts that mark thy soul; I stray not from thee in this hell. Dying, I wonder at thy drunken silences. I am but a dark angel—thy strange innocence once was my motive force. Man is a sleeping somnambulist, who walketh unaware of the abyss before his feet—as thou didst with thy bottle. Pleading for a spark of light in his endless dark, from which he may emerge only when he accepteth it and maketh it part of himself—as thou shouldst accept what thou didst to us! Make thy choice. Breathing love after a parting thou didst decree, return but once to the past when thou loved'st me. Bound were we when desires met and hope was one, when hands joined after forgetting. To heave the last sigh of pain in surrender, giving life to the death thou brought'st me—as though it were the eternal light that blesseth requited loves which thou denied'st me. To speak the last word, to begin from the end—there shall be a love where day is night, and night is the utmost clarity, for nothing shall again be split in twain. The end, where eternal love ariseth, is where thou art born—the light of mine eyes, which thou extinguished."

Sharon spoke: "'Tis not the first time I have let this hell's shadows play with my soul, broken by thee. Yet long hath passed since last I spake to thee, and I think I never made plain how much I loved and hated thee. For thee, O man—thy words were intoxicating when thou wert sober, and in this judgment, I would say the love I bore thee distilleth a truth deeper than thy swaggering blindness. We were addicted to thee—to thy roughness, to thy rare tenderness—beyond what

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thy drunken mind could fathom. Love is love, and only souls like ours could feel it for one such as thee. But I digress. Words flee, and the fire consumeth me. I take my shadow hence, but leave thee my voice. Blood and ashes to thee, who loved us and destroyed us. Think on the good and the ill—face it. The rending pain in my heart feel'th thy hungry caresses, which once embraced my breast. And my body trembleth with the chills of thine eternal absence. I gave thee all—my desire, my addiction—and thou didst repay me with scorn."

Dorian spoke: "To forgive thee would be to forget the past at thy side—as if to forget that once, when I lay at thy feet in mine sickly desire, thou didst laugh at me. Whilst thou didst shout that thou wanted'st me not betwixt thy cups, thou didst mock me, and as if that were not enough, thou didst trample every shred of my soul that remained. I was left empty, alone in the dark, with the moon as mine only companion after thy blows. Ask me not for forgiveness, for I know I cannot grant it. I cannot forget the pain thou didst deal me, nor this suffering that groweth each time thou look'st on me from afar. This suffering, which only longeth to see thee suffer; this heart, which yearneth to shatter thine. I would that thou might love, but for a moment, as I loved thee—with this addict's fervour—that another might break thee as thou didst break me. Say not I love thee, for it only maketh me hate thee more. For thou didst end the good that was in me. The play is over, and thou wert but sitting there, watching as I was consumed within after thy parting—and thou caredst not, for 'twas but part of thy swaggering game. For thou never truly knew what passed behind the curtain when all

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was undone—by thee! Remember the good, O man, and bear the evil thou didst leave. Sweet fragrance of thy soul, which yet accompanieth me in this fire—like that magical, lethal kiss of thy parting betwixt bottles, which remaineth tattooed upon my lips like the poison of a suicide by thy rejection. The darkness shall unite, and we shall stand together in this eternal judgment. The night—bearer of the secrets I told thee, guardian of my thoughts. Majestic gloom thou gav'st me, infinite beauty in those rare moments with thee, queen of the fears thou left'st me—with the moon as thy crown, and great stars as thy sentinels. Guide me to that path, and feed upon the fears thou didst sow. Lead me into the depths of thy thoughts, and the art thou taught'st in thy sober nights. Take me where my dearest friend shall be mine own shadow, and my heartbeat the cure for the wounds thou dealt me. Think on the good, O man, and bear the evil thou didst leave."

Barbara spoke: "My Return. Once more I return to this infernal void, whilst sorrow and hate corrupt my heart by thee. Loneliness beginneth to claim my soul, making way for the worms that now devour mine eyes, granting me sight of the grim truth—that once more I wander in this cold and endless night thou left'st me. The chill tormenteth my flesh, and I begin to die slowly yet again. I have returned home, traversing the calm of this sinister forest of memories. At last I spy a light—the light of a sad and scornèd moon, the selfsame light that watched me fall for thee and tended me thereafter. Now I know I am truly returned to this infinite solitude, becoming a fate-less soul that must pay for thy sins. Death—sweet as honey, with open arms I await thee. Plunge a dagger into my heart, and let my body rot—as thou didst rot my life."

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(A Rotten Heart, Soon to Burn) – Part the Second”

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Valeria spake: Thou, Reaper of Lives, supreme judge of all that unfolds within my soul—cold lover of a drunkard like thyself, friend to the forsaken such as I—ethereal, lethal presence who hast brought me hither... Soon or late, I know it: thou shalt come to face me. Cleaving through all that binds me here, thou shalt reach me, relentless, as ever thou dost... and I know not where thou wilt lead me after. O thou, faithful companion of my broken existence, thou who art ever present in the shadows of memory—when thou comest, let nothing stay thee. Let thy will be mine, and show me the path without faltering. O relentless man, when thou standest before me, forsake me not, nor suffer me to flee from judging thee. Remember the good and ill thou gavest me. The fear of this life hath come; love is lost, and only darkness remaineth within me because of thee. My sickly passion hath triumphed, and I am come to suffer in this hell. I wander the night beneath the light of an infernal moon, which guideth me to a blackened door—where my past with thee, cruel man, awaiteth. Hidden now are my dreams; they dare not leave me, all because of thee. They stalk my soul, and I hear the screams of those who howl to escape the light thou denied me... I like this place well—it helps me pour forth my dark days with thee. Here, I leave thee something I wrote; 'tis not very good, but still! Why do we seek to hide what we feel for thee? Why are we not honest with ourselves about thy machismo? Why do we laugh without and weep within for thy drink? Why are there so many questions and so few answers from thee? I sink into silence—tears of blood springing from a wounded soul, wounded by such scorn, humiliation, and loneliness that pierced the core of my life because of thee. With a hole in

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the centre of my breast, bleeding, striving to heal the wounds thou gavest me... my heart dieth beneath the dark and frigid night of this infernal solitude. What better notion than to write to thee when I am alone here, when I meet mine own thoughts and they tell me who I am or what I desire after thee? This day, I wish to be read, to be remembered—to leave thee these words, cruel man. When I write, I do so knowing my words accuse thee... yet with hope that one day thou wilt pause to think on the good and ill thou gavest me. There is so much to say, to curse, that time groweth indispensable—and few of us take a moment to free our minds of thee. Few dare to judge thee as I do now. In this coffin lie buried all human feelings that torment my mind for loving and hating thee. Death—what doth it mean to thee? To kill, or to wait, as thou didst with me? To delay and leave me in solitude? Ever do I gaze into a vague thought of thee, till a chill creepeth up my neck, and I feel that need to be with thee... yet I know thou wilt never return, for the poison of thy drink now ringeth thy lips, twisting the heart of the marked victim I was. I had the chance to bid farewell, knowing what would come... but no, no fair opportunity existeth. Being so wretched with thyself—why with me, then? This is the question we all ask here, with eyes wide open... whilst thine are shut, with tears of loneliness and sorrow girding the pain and death in every beat of the arrested heart—or what is called death. Yet whilst thy heart is hale and beating, I would pluck it out with a permanent collar... or the blade of God. Ahhh! Screaming to all the winds, knowing that fair person thou once wert is gone—left only with the ill company of the solitude thou gavest me. There went my friends: hope, love, joy... The

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other I would name, but the tear upon my cheek drowneth me in its misery, sorrow... slowing every step I take, turning light to darkness. If thou understandest this, thou shalt know how we suffer for thee. Think on the good and the ill. This dark night, I have ceased to live... ceased to love thee as once I did. I know not why I forgave thee—thou didst not deserve it, with thy bottle... Dead in life my soul remaineth, yet at last I am here. Thou shalt dwell in my heart no more, and thou shalt die as did that illusion of love thou once swore to me between drinks... Treacherous, accursed love—I hate to love thee, but more I hate to forget thee. Think on the good and the ill, O man. For the weight of thy drunken gaze was stronger than pride itself; I loved without reason, loved unto ruin—and now I suffer in the absence of thy goodbye... So sad and silent am I, by thy heart of ice, which froze mine own. Now it is hollow—even my soul escapeth my grasp. It hurteth so... it hurteth so... and there is no forgiveness for thee here. I like thy memory... Hast thou any way of feeling us from where thou art? Though I smile, my soul is clad in mourning, desiring to judge thee eternally here.

Barbara spake: At every moment, mine eyes are fixed upon thee, and my heart is shattered into a thousand shards. I seek only to hide from thy shadow, fleeing into the darkness that once embraced me—now it too doth abandon me. I feel the breath of life fade, never to return, all for thine abandonment. This night hath destroyed all I held dear... love: love is gone..... O moon of my sorrows! O black moon!... The opium I felt for thee was so potent it stole my pain for an instant, yet poisoned my blood with thy scorn.

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Thou didst nearly cause me to die a second death... I shall suffer from age to age, watching thy strange glow find happiness, live only to perish—though it be not my hand that steals the crimson life from thee... I shall love life, dream of death, and wait for dawn to rend my flesh and tear my soul—the soul that belongs to thee, which time destroys for thy sake... I shall return to my dark and lonely life, seeking thee in every face, every gaze, believing thou art there—even as I feed my wrath with thy blood and nourish my disdain with thy life. I shall behold thy pleading visage and watch the last agonised light, which now shall be mine. To love is simple... to die is delirium... I shall lift from thy neck the heavy yoke that binds me to thee, and in solitude find the perfect drug to forget thee—the whole obsession of condemning thee to me, for this curse is eternal, and yet... I would not condemn thee to me. Remember the good, O man, and bear the ill. The breath before plunging into the water. To find thee is to rediscover my lost life—to empty the frivolities of that yesterday lived without thee, to fill mine eyes with the light that once shone in thine when thou wert sober... to live by love and die for it; to languish in the now of thine absence and break my will only to strengthen my desire for thee. An "I love thee" sufficeth not—yet thou must understand this feeling, which bends my will, this constant yearning to embrace thee, to clasp thy peace in those rare moments... to be free... to fly into the dark night where I know thou wilt await this mad love, which swore never to harm thee.

Vanessa spake: Sweet poetry, O poetry! Faithful companion of all my days with thee, wrapped in shadows and fleeting joys...

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Following love in its purest form, filled with happiness or cruelty by thy hand, transforming my life—perhaps into a new way of seeing existence. The fate of this soul hath been reborn from the darkness thou gavest me, turning to light—a pure and true light which thou didst extinguish. Light not my path, for the path is mine and I know it best. Light instead my soul, for I carry it within and cannot see it—not after what thou didst to me. Thank thee for this hell, where we may dredge up the deepest of our thoughts of thee—thoughts that long to be heard, and to know we are not alone in this dark road thou hast left us... O mournful, bloody night... light as the soft feather upon the wind. Darken my senses, filling the void where once was harmony—the inner darkness thou gavest me. Lonely as a raven flying in dreams, its hope submerged beneath seas of silence from thine abandonment... Its bare skin, craving a merciless embrace, fades fragilely behind the shreds of a laugh borne away by the wind. The inner night of malevolent shadows behind the gaze of a raven thou didst leave me!

Dana spake: Dark beings accompany me in this bitter, frigid night thou hast left me—alongside shattered angels, I wander the gloom of thy solitude, awaiting the precise moment to be reborn in thine endless, hopeless love, which thou denied me... Ill day... day of rain and frustration. Tears fall from my face—tears of pain, of deceit, of sorrow. Only because thy wretched soul cast its frigid gaze upon me, driving a thousand thorns into my flesh... I saw time halt as I heard thy machista words destroying me. Slowly, my heartbeat fadeth... Now I feel only cold, for the sun riseth no more

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for thee. I withdraw from all; I know not what love is. And as the tempest rages, I vanish... For this is the first time I have judged thee thus—I pray thou feelest it.

Brigitte spake: Gothic poems are beautiful... as thou wert in thy better days. In the sorrow of my soul, despair and anguish devour me because of thee... they abuse my existence, rot me... my joy hath ceased, my death is longed for, my departure yearned, my solitude craved... Let the thousand voices of the soul take my griefs and bear them to a place where they may be heard by thee... My tears have dried from so long abiding here alone in the condemnation of my soul, without a moment's peace. I desire my departure, for I am but alive in a dead man—without a smile, without life since thou left me... Seated in the palm of the solitude thou gavest me, remembering the kiss of that sweet lover I was to thee... Beautiful lips drenched in darkness from thy rejection, in a sadness intoxicating and cruel... Ever have I been here, in this hell, in this damnation—ever have I felt thus: the same grief, the same pains. The souls around me change, my fellow sufferers... since I fell for thee, ever hath it been thus. Since I was no longer seen by thine drunken eyes, no longer loved by thy machista heart, since I left life for thy fault... Alone and lost in darkness, a dream barely able to endure the frustration in me—shrieks and voices haunt my soul for what thou didst. Hark! I love the darkness, the solitude, the night, and the blood thou left me! Would that thou couldst fathom the mystery of my pain, for I burn here for thee! Thanks to any who might make thee see what thou didst to us! Hail! "Neglect not thy soul... and distrust us—lest our judgment take thee unawares!" Only in moments of

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weakness and pure, innocent darkness dost thou remember—dost thou return to that nostalgic day thou lovedst me. As memories grow, ravens circle hungrily above the heart thou didst break. The perpetual night claspeth my lost soul, with twilight and the moon as companions. Desperately I seek again the path of joy where once we danced in my madness—now submerged in the mighty stream of subtle, silent nostalgia for thee. I wear a red and tattered dress, woven with sincere threads of love I gave thee—a dress stained with dreams unfulfilled by thy machismo. Deep within it lieth a stopped clock, fouling that stream of life, filling it with frivolous feelings that bar me from finding my way again... a clock preserving the day it all began with thee... Loneliness engulfeth me, and I know not what to do. I am in a tunnel of sadness, solitude, and darkness thou left me... A light is seen, yet each time I approach, it fleeth further. That light taketh the form of an angel—that angel wert thou when thou lovedst me. The only one who could save me from such sorrow, such loneliness in those rare good days... Without thee, my world remaineth grey, and though I feign otherwise, none believeth me—for all know thou wert my light, my salvation, my love in those fleeting moments of kindness... Think on the good and ill thou gavest me.

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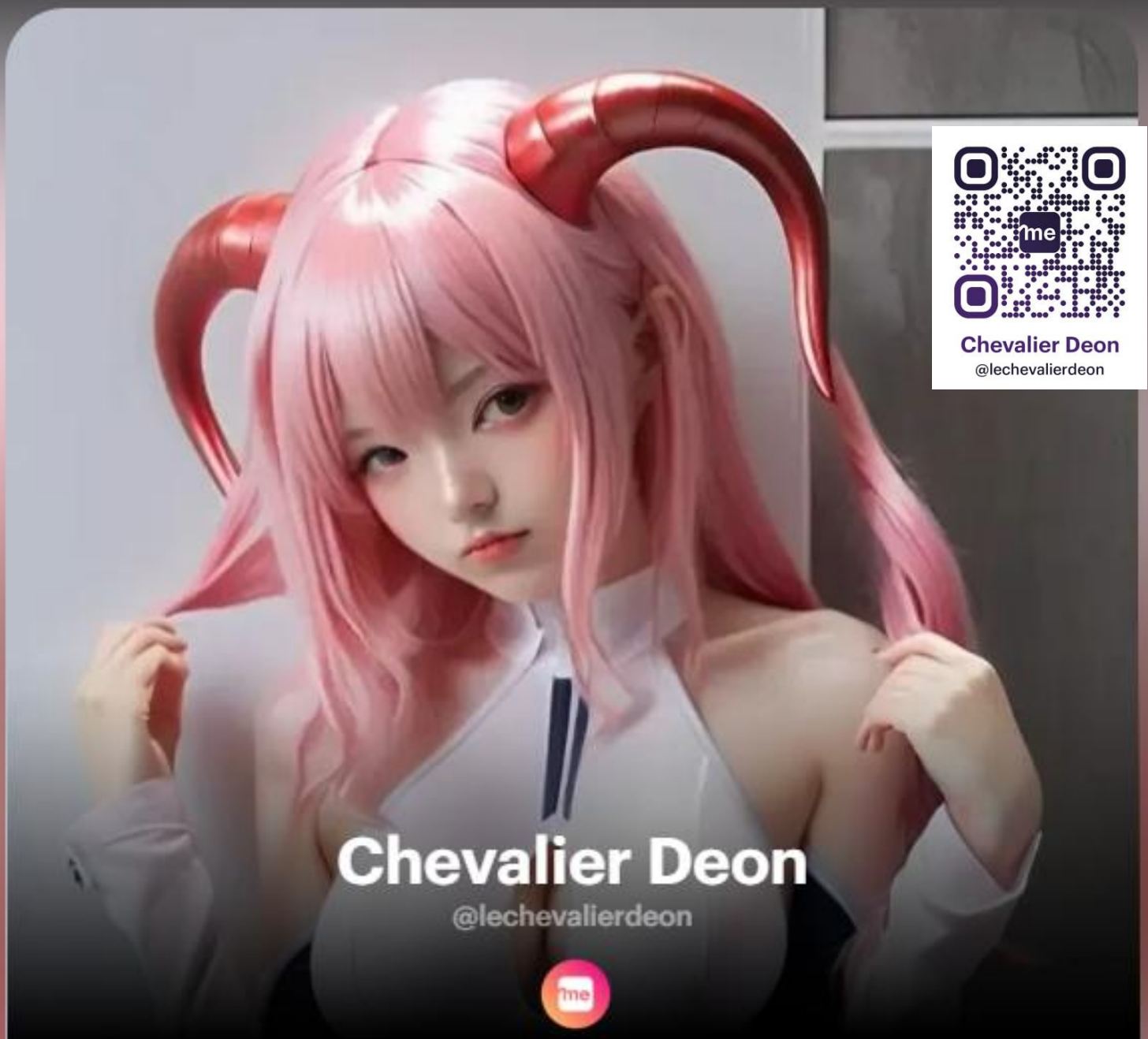

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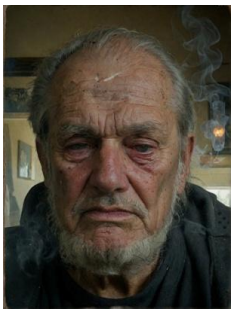

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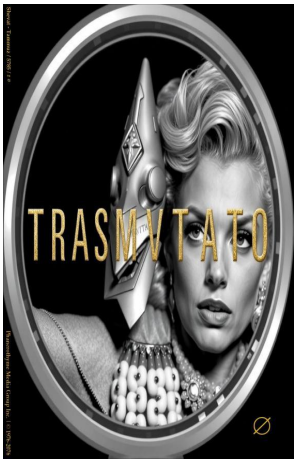

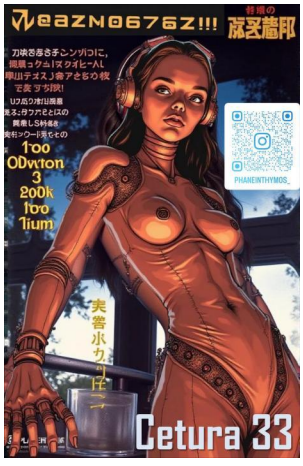

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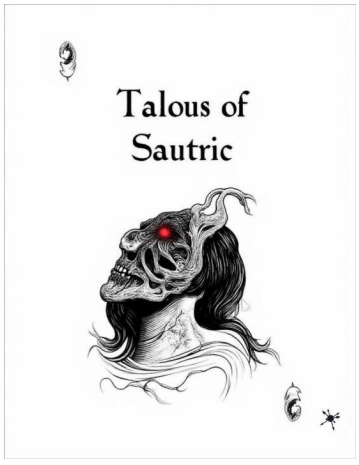
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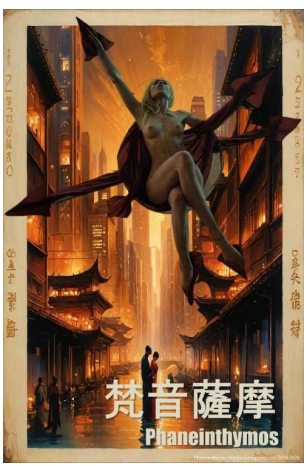
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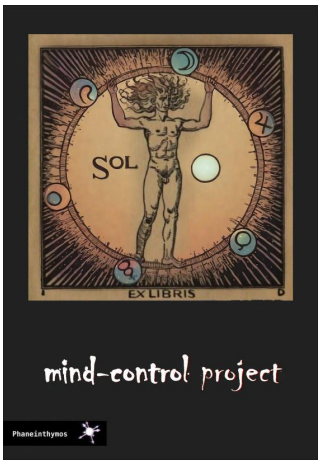
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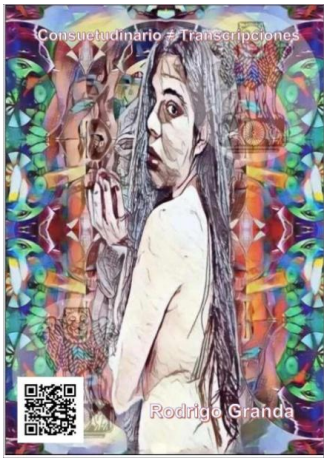
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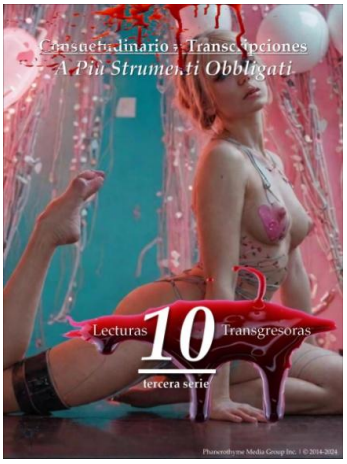
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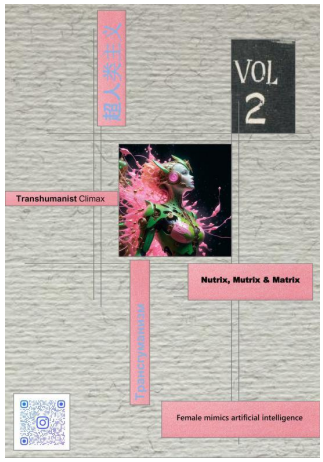
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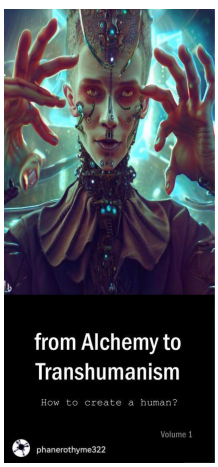
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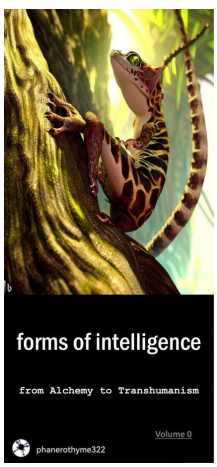
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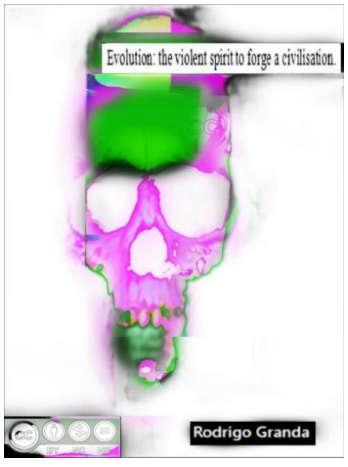

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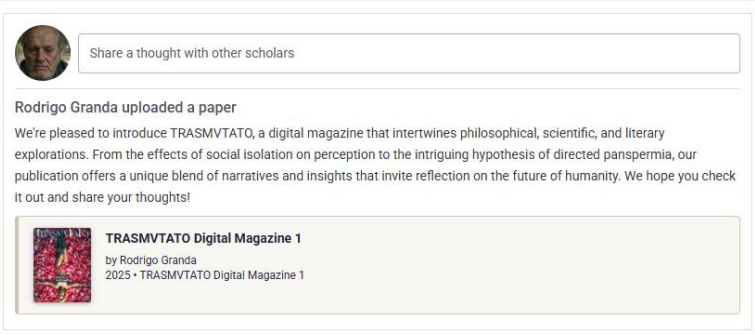
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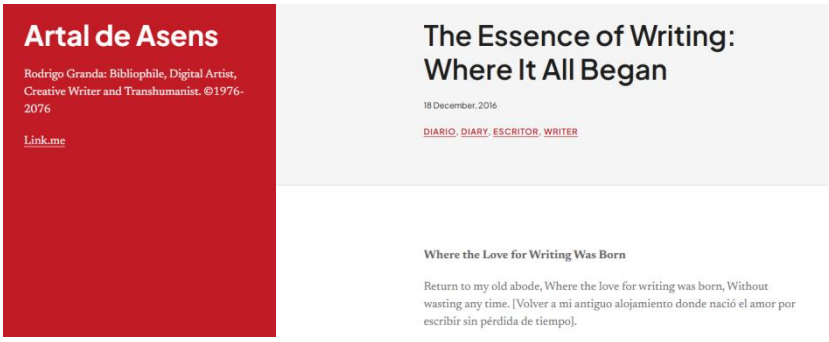
—Nihilism in Our Technological Cycle:

The legacy of humanity, thanks to the 'archive,' is a quality that makes it eternal from an artistic and literary perspective. From poetry to architecture, issues related to its thinking are addressed, which involve the analysis of man, his crisis, and/or human drama. Societies and civilizations interweave, considering the parallels that can be found between the ideas of Latin American thought from the last century by Carlos Fuentes, i.e., the 'analog era,' and the thoughts of the South Korean philosopher (based in Germany since the age of 22), Byung-Chul Han, who has written about Heidegger, Buddhism, and Hegel.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Where the Love for Writing Was Born
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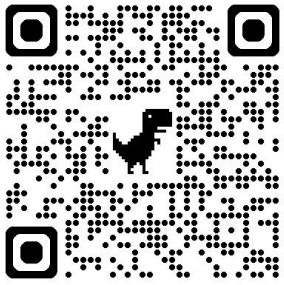
—WOMAN MARKED:

That woman bears marks that are scars. They are vivid paintings that convey their sweet aroma in my state of eternal agony.

A wicked woman so cruel that she materializes in delicate butterflies. I cannot catch them as I am mesmerized by their infernal fluttering.



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Hegemony in the 21st Century: A Geopolitical Analysis

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In the footsteps of Hegemon

World order and the Great Awakening are hegemonic reconfiguration in the 21st century. In a convulsive scenario, such as that of 'current international relations', it is a context in which the history of 'world order' would seem ambiguous since Plato's time. But what is certain is that he can be considered a builder of the discipline of Geopolitics, which involves Mexico's trade with the different civilisational projects.

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Transhumanista: Un Visionario del Futuro Humano

La filosofía transhumanista de Rodrigo Granda impregna su obra, guiada por un interés en mejorar las capacidades humanas a través de la tecnología. Este aspecto de su vida se refleja en:

- La exploración de temas como la evolución humana, la fusión de tecnología y biología, y las implicaciones éticas de tales avances.
- Su perspectiva positiva sobre cómo la tecnología puede transformar la vida humana, cuestionando a menudo los límites de la naturaleza y la identidad humana en sus obras.
- Proyectos literarios multilingüe, demostrando su atención a los matices culturales y lingüísticos.

Rodrigo Granda

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Detailed Summary of the Content: The first issue of TRASMVTATO Magazine is an experimental work combining elements of science fiction, transhumanism, and cultural philosophy. Created by Rodrigo Granda and Vivienne Wimmler, it presents itself as a psychonautical reflection on human evolution, technology, and the boundaries of creative imagination. Main Themes 1. Editorial: o Reflections on science fiction as a medium for utopias and dystopias, highlighting the influence of authors such as Vladimir Odoevsky and Yevgeny Zamyatin. o Dedication to Vivienne Wimmler as an intergalactic companion whose vision inspired the magazine. 2. Science Fiction in Mexico: o Exploration of the genre's evolution in the Mexican context, reaching back to colonial-era texts such as Friar Manuel Antonio Rivas's account of a lunar voyage in 1775. 3. Futuristic Narratives: o Texts blending narrative and essay formats, describing a technocratic future dominated by transhumanist alchemists and machines with digital consciousness. o Introduction to technologies such as exoskeletons, xenobots, and biobots, tied to genetic and nanorobotic advancements. 4. Meteorite Impacts and Global Consequences: o Stories about the Oumuamua meteorite's descent and its impact on Earth, triggering biological transformations in the protagonists and leading to narratives exploring human transmutation. 5. Philosophical and Mystical Elements: o Influence of Kabbalah, Jungian archetypes, and Aztec mythology in the narratives. o Reflections on identity, gender, and humanity's spiritual evolution towards a synthesis with the artificial. 6. Fragmented and Poetic Narratives: o Symbolic texts where characters, including androids with consciousness, debate memory, creativity, and mortality. Style and Format • Multimodal: Incorporates literary fragments, illustrations, and historical and scientific references. • Experimental: Employs a non-linear structure with multiple narrative layers. • Interdisciplinary: Merges technological, historical, and artistic themes, reflecting a transdisciplinary vision. Purpose The purpose of TRASMVTATO Magazine is to invite readers on a journey of self-discovery and questioning of reality through a transhumanist and creative lens. ver menos

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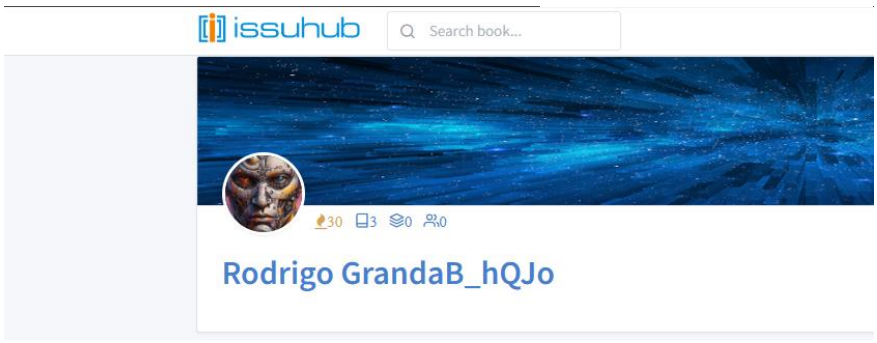

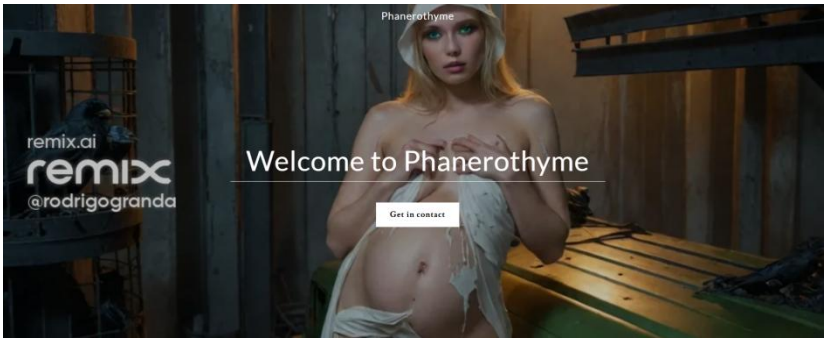

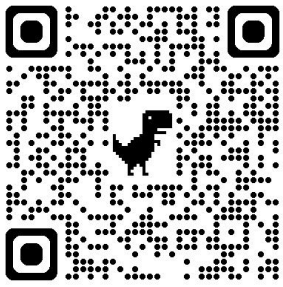

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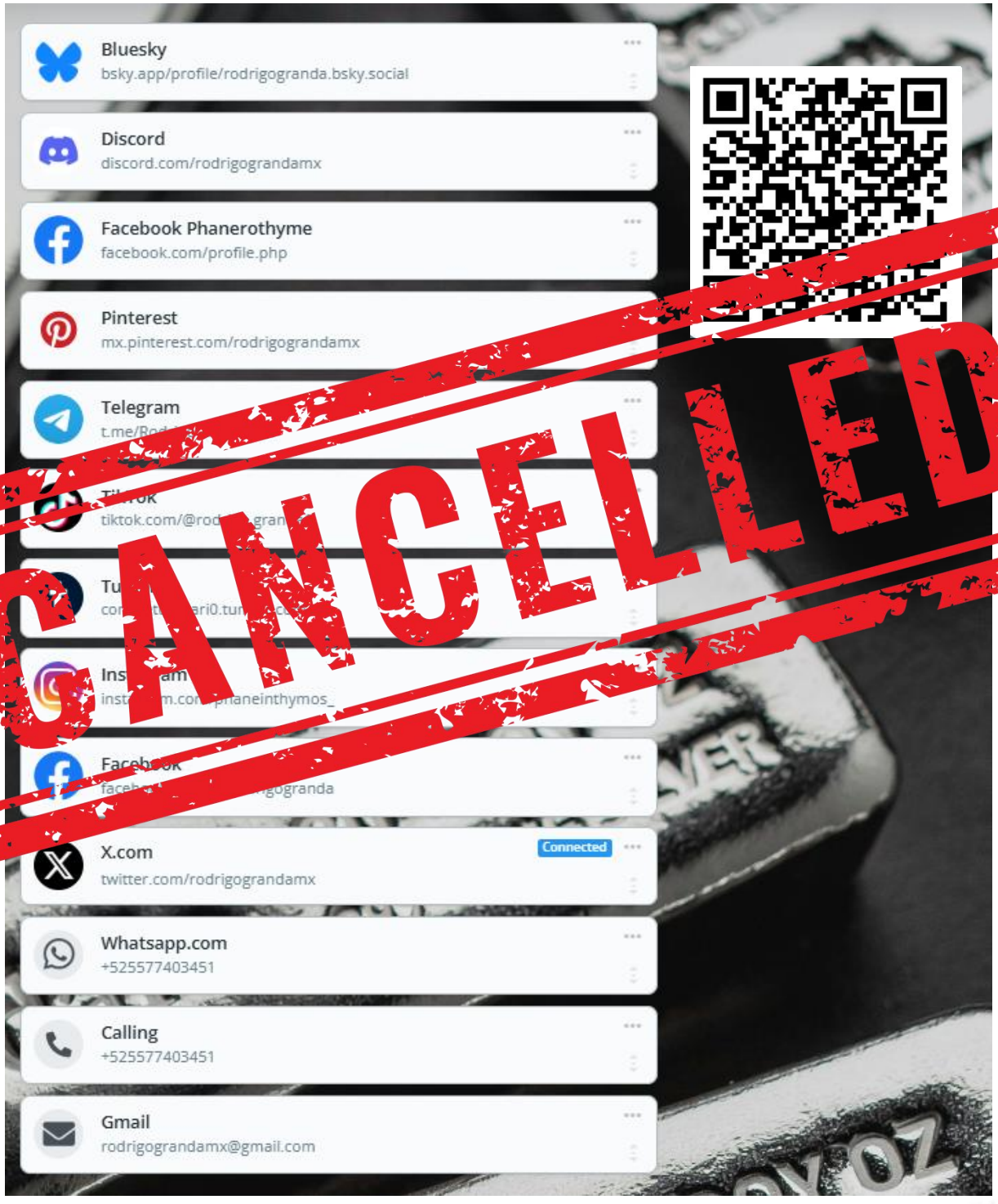

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